PLAN FOR COMMEMORATION OF BIRTH AND CHRISTENING OF BRIDGEPORT BY **PROGRESS CELEBRATION AND PAGEANT**

mittee for the occasion.

The Clermont would stand sufficiently in the place of the Fulton, of which

And then, as it has been suggested

cation made a feature of the festi-

If there should be a land pageant, as doubtless would be the case, the

IN PLANTSVILLE

(Special from United Press.)

Southington, Sept. 27-The stations at

Plantsville and Milldale were burglar-

ized to-day, the telephone slot ma-

AND MILLDALE

Next Year Will Occur 110th Anniversary of Foundation of Municipality as a Borough, Whose Name Was Derived from Harbor and First Bridge

Clermont May Be Borrowed for Water Parade, to Represent the Fulton, First Steamboat Plying on Sound -First Vessel Engaged in Commerce, Warships and Submarines Might Be Features

History of Local Bridges Recalled - Earliest Municipal Ownership Campaign Made Them Public Property-Land Parade to Typify Industry and Illustrate Local History-Washington's Visit-Lafayette a Guest -The Conflagration of 1845 - Dedication of New Congress Street Bridge.

It is suggested that the time is near the Parade of Progress on water would be the central theme of the celebration. The parade might be led by the first craft which embarked its comat hand when Bridgeport might profitably hold a celebration of progress merce in the port, or the first craft so engaged that can be historically fixed.

And the second in line, perhaps, might be typical of the beginning of steamboating in the sound. It is even possible that the Clermont, might be borrowed of the Hudson-Fulton Comwill typify the growth of the city from earliest days, and be in some sense prophetic of the future of the industrial city of New Eng-This celebration to be based upon a chronological fact in terms of should perhaps have taken place in 1900, which marked exly in the place of the Fulton, of which The Farmer said, on March 22, 1815:

The steamer Fulton passed this place yesterday at 1 o'clock, on her way from New York to New Haven on her first trip.

The Fulton was an improved Clermont, And certainly these craft should be followed by a Lake submarine, typical of the conquest of the underwater, as the Fulton was typical of the complete conquest of the overwater. a century from the date when village of Newfield made application to the General Assembly and was quence, in 1800, incorporated borough of Bridgeport. This charter was the first of all the bor-

charters granted in Connecticut. Not then had the leaders of the community forgotten that the fundamental law of a place should proceed from its Of this charter, Joseph Backus, the lawyer of Newfield who drafted it, wrote: "I say that I did of my own mere motion project the borough incorporation and drew the charter and then submitted it to the citizens to obtain its enactment."

But because it is the event itself

But, because it is the event itself that should be celebrated and not the particular date upon which the event happened, it will be unimportant that the commemoration of the setting aside of Bridgeport as a senarate turisdiction. of Bridgeport as a separate jurisdiction follows 110 years after the event, in-stead of upon its exact centennial; for ch a large plan as is proposed can-t be executed before 1910 and will quire several months of ardnous eparation if the matter is to be conpreparation if the matter is to be conducted on a scale adequate to the occasion and sufficient for the honor and credit of the 100,000 souls who will in that year be residents of the city, for it is believed that the census which the Federal government will take in 1910 will show a population of this magnitude at least.

Bridgeport has traveled a far road since the charter of Backus was submitted to the electors, for in 1821 the number of people within the borough limits was but 1,700, and there were but 218 dwelling houses, two flouring mills and 23 stores and manufactories of all kinds.

A celebration of progress representing what has occurred in Bridgeport from then until 1910, would be almost an epitome of the forward movement of the entire world.

But another circumstance will make the respectation conducted in the progress celebration on the progress celebration of which an adequate to the occasion and sufficient for the honor and credit of the edicy for the honor and credit of the edicy, for the 100,000 souls who will in the past of the city, for the time, and of its hopes and aspirations for the future.

One fleet for instance, by way of illustration, might show the committeem. Canfield, Fitch, Olmstead and Bridge of the use of the Indians. The passage of the compensation which Stratford paid to Fairfield, eighty pounds in "beefe, porke, wheate and pease" might easily be indicated.

How great by virtue of the increment of human souls is the value of this 80 acres now?

Another might represent the arrival of probably thirty seconds separated the second from the tity. For pie were awakened by the ratiling of doors and furniture and the perception of the city, for its victories, and of its hopes and a spirations for the future.

One fleet for instance, by way of illustration, might show the committenem. Canfield, Fitch, Olmstead and Bridge have a submitted to the electors, for in 1821 the associated the second from the tity. The city of doors and furniture and the perception doors. The second separated th

But another circumstance will make the progress celebration conducted in 1910 timely in an unusual degree. Bridgeport was originally, and for long, the village of Newfield. Then also, from its location upon an important river and harbor, it had been known as Pequonnock, and moreover, as suggested by George C. Waldo in his history of Bridgeport, the name of the river was of Indian origin and possessed historic significance. But men are ever prone to have more in mind those things which immediately representative of the past might be drawing exists.

Another might represent the arrival of Washington at Nichols Tavern, the site of which was at 910 North avenue. And so also might the arrival of August 20, 1824, stopped in Bridgeport at Knapp's Hotel, which was at port at Knapp's Hotel, which was at people welcomed Lafayette with three dided voice, "Happy, happy people." men are ever prone to have more in mind those things which immediately convenience them. There was the harbor, and there was the bridge scross the river, things of untold convenience to the men of the early days. So in a perfectly natural way the new political organism took the name Bridgeport. The town was born of the water. It was a creature of windborne commerce. Its bridge across the river-harbor made the community accessible to the people of both Fairfield and Stratfield.

Thus the opening of the Congress

Thus the opening of the Congress street bridge, the latest and most modern link between the East and West parts of the city, while not in itself perhaps of great importance as an event, may well be taken to typify the first bridge and the christening that took place by a process of evolution 110 years ago.

This first bridge, from which the

110 years ago.

This first bridge, from which the This first bridge, from which the larger portion of the municipal name is derived, was at the head of navigation on the river above the present Berkshire bridge. It antedated the Revolution.

In 1791 the "Lottery Bridge" was built, from Wall street to Stratford

In 1791 the "Lottery Bridge" was built, from Wall street to Stratford avenue, the funds being raised in part from the proceeds of a lottery. It was called the lower bridge and was replaced in 1807 by a bridge located at the terminus of Fairfield avenue, as at the terminus of Fairfield avenue, the fairfield avenue are made an important part of it. the terminus of Fainfield avenue, as at present. This bridge was a toll bridge, built and conducted by private persons. So also was the bridge built by Willis Stillman and others, which is the East Washington avenue bridge. And so was the first footbridge which was built along the railroad bridge, which had been consurted in 1848.

The first center bridge which was newspaper might be ostensibly printed of each Bridgeport newspaper. This

had been consurted in 1848.

The first center bridge, which was about where the present Congress street bridge will be, was built by P.

T. Barnum and William H. Noble to open up the East Side for building purposes. It, like the other bridges, bration of the first century of Bridge-purposes. was a tell bridge and neither man nor port's independent existence would be vehicle crossed it without paying fare no mean nor valueless function if it should be consistently and thought-

The first municipal onwership move- fully carried out. ment was for the purpose of making these bridges public property, and the Barnum bridge was acquired by the city in 1864, Noble's bridge in the same IN PLANTSVIL and the lower bridge four years

How important a part these bridges have played in the development of Bridgeport all may know. But it is to its harbor that Bridgeport owes, its lifth and growth, because of the simple law that commerce and manufactures find enormous advantage in location upon a readstead in a great

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN THE WEST

People Awakened by Rattling of Doors and Furniture Early Today

Violent Tremblings Experienced in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky.

(Special from United Press.) St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.-A slight earthquake which was distinctly felt here and which extended through central Illinois and eastern Missouri, occurred at 3:45 o'clock this morning. The tremer was so strong that windows rattled and buildings were slightly shaken. No damage has been re-

The tremor was felt most distinctly in the southern part of the city. There were two distinct quakes, the first be-ing of the longest duration and the most severe. Windows were rattled, most severe. Windows were rattled, doors slammed shut and buildings rocked. In the downtown district office buildings were shaken.

In those in which people were at work at the time, particularly newspaper offices and the Union Station

paper offices and the Union Station, the shock was distinctly felt and there was some apprehension at the station which is surmounted by a tower. A siesmograph at the St. Louis University recently installed, did not register the shock. The instrument Reports from Missouri and Illinois towns say the quake was distinctly felt. In southern Illinois the tremor is said to have been from north to south. At Altmount, Ills., the shock was also felt. At Mexico, Miss., the shock was felt distinctly. shock was also felt. At Mexic the shock was felt distinctly. the surrounding neighborhoods mes-sages have been received telling of the shock. At Edwardsville the shock was so severe that the inmates at the county poorhouse were thrown into a panic and it was some time before they could be quieted.

And then, as it has been suggested that a fireworks exhibition should be given upon the water, in connection with such a celebration, it might be found a comparatively simple matter to reproduce allegorically at least the great conflagration of 1845, when 49 buildings lying along the water front were destroyed and a large West Indian brig was burned at her dock.

This parade would naturally be participated in and the oldest existing boat built in Bridgeport would of course be in line, or might possibly lead the line.

The new Congress street bridge might, of course, be outlined in colored electric lights, and its formal dedication made a feature of the festivities. Springfield, Ills., Sept. 27.—At 3 o'clock this morning Springfield experienced three distinct earthquake shocks. Two were close together. An interval of probably thirty seconds separated the second from the third. People were awakened by the rattling of doors and furniture and the per-

ville, Owensboro, Paduca, Henderson and other citles in the western part of the state. No damage was done. Some uneasiness was caused in Hen-derson and Owensboro where windows were rattled and walls creaked. The

Indianapolis, Sept. 27-Indiana towns reported a distinct earthquake shock at 3:15 a. m. to-day. The tremor lasted from one to three minutes. The strongest motion was felt at Sullivan, Williamsport, Lafayette, Coughton and Covington. At Covington window glass was broken but no serious damage done.

Princeton, Ind., Sept. 27.—Two distinct shocks at 3:40 a. m., were felt here to-day. No damage was done,

Washington, Indi, Sept. 2.—There was violent trembling of the earth at 3:45 this morning.

Peck improved rapidly only to suffer reinfection last week. At the time of the reinfection Mr. Morgan and Miss Morgan became ill with the fever. To-day Mr. Morgan is reported Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.—The instruments at the Weather Bureau failed to record any vibrations as the result of the earthquake reported in the middle west to-day.

No Poison in Stomach

Of Mrs. Eaton's Baby

(Special from United Press.) Scituate, Mass., Sept. 27.—The six months old adopted baby son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Giles Eaton, did not die of poison, as she suspected. The report of Professor Whitney was made to Medical Examiner Spooner of Bingham. No traces of poison were found in the stomach of the child. Mrs. Eaton was sure that some one had placed poison in the baby's food. She even declared that an attempt had A manufacturer's exhibit in the armory, a fair to be given entirely by the people of the East Side, a children's parade, which may constitute a division of the land pageant have also been suggested.

Possibly an All-Bridgeport newspaper might be issued which would she even declared that an attempt had been made to poison her and her two daughters by her first husband. "I am not satisfied yet," said Mrs. Eaton to-day. "I still think that the child's medicine was tampered with." Mrs. Eaton was the wife of W. H. Alnsworth of Chicago when Admiral Eaton met her.

RAM KATYDID TO BE USED AS A TARGET

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Sept. 27.—The ram Kaydid, the freak warship of the navy. is to be sacrificed to the latter day passion for marksmanship according to orders issued by the Navy Depart-ment to-day. She will be towed from the Philadelphia yard to Hampton Roads as soon as a vessel is available for this purpose, after the Hudson-Fulton celebration. At Hampton Roads she will be picked up by a Norple law that commerce and manufactures find enormous advantage in location upon a roadstead in a great waterway, which confers enormous benefits in the way of a cheap and easy means of transportation.

It will naturally follow therefore that lieved to be the work of local talent.

Roads she will be picked up by a Nortona follow and brought up the Potomac to be prepared for the sacrifice. All the machinery and metal that can be put to use will be rowed and the contents taken. The thieves gained entrance through the windows. No clue has been discovered but it is because it will be picked up by a Nortona following the picked up by a No

YACHTS DRESSED FOR HUDSON-FULTON FETE; WARSHIP FLEET; HALF MOON UNDER SAIL



rachts in the great parade of vessels that encircled the international warship fleet at the Hudson-Fulton cele-These yachts, representing many millions of dollars, were gayly decked with flags for the afternoon

FAMILY OF

Infected

gan, vice president and treasurer of the Coulter & McKensie Machine Co.,

his wife and daughter, Edna and his

ously ill with typhoid fever believed

to have been contracted at a dinner

which all ate at Briarcliffe, on the

Hudson, while on an automobile trip

SMITH'S ESTATE

Cummings, son of Democratic Nation-

drawn two years ago and is a com-plicated document of 30 typewritten pages with two codicils, the latter re-

teeman.

nephew, Franklin Peck are all seri-

E. J. MORGAN

they were brilliantly illuminated with colored lights, and many of them played searchlights on the warships and along the shores of the river as they proceeded up the stream. As the parade passed along the ten mile line of warships each in turn saluted the Half Mooran's palatial Corsair was the flag ship of the yacht fleet, which consisted of eight divisions. These pictures show some of the yachts dressed for the gala occasion and the Half Moon was never heard in or around the har-

TWELVE REPORTED DROWNED

Former Alderman is Seri-ously In With Disease and Freight Steamer Founders Wife and Daughter Are in Terrific Northeaster Off Former Alderman Edward J. Mor-

. Delaware Capes

SIX OTHERS WERE SAVED

Porto Rico. Herself in Distress, Brings News of Disaster to Baltimore

about four weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are at their home, 285 East Main street under the care of trained nurses, while young Mr. Peck is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peck, 355 William street. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Peck were taken sick the day after their return from the automobile trip and Mrs. Peck improved rapidly only to suffer a reinfection last week. At the time (Special from United Press.) Baltimore, Sept. 27.-Battered and LOST.-Sable and white Scotch Col tossed by wind and wave in a terrific northeaster which swept the Atlantic Ocean off the Delaware Capes, a er. To-day Mr. Morgan is reported having the disease most seriously. Health Officer McLellan said this morning that there are only two cases of typhoid in the city other than those in the Morgan family and that they were both imported here. One of the cases is at the Bridgeport hospital and the other is at 300 Fairfield avenue. freight steamer is to-day reported to have foundered, carrying down 12 members of the crew. Six'others were saved after a desperate battle with the waves in a small life boat and are now marooned aboard the winterquarter lightship, off Cape Henlopen. News of the tragedy was brought to Baltimore by the steamer Porto Rico which dropped anchor here after a trip from New York. Captain Delano THREE MILLIONS Trip from New York. Captain Deland was told of the wreck as the Porto Rico was passing the lightship Sunday morning but was unable to bring the survivors to Baltimore because of the survivors to Baltimore because of Bequest of \$50,000 to Son of Homer Cummings. Demo-Homer Cummings, Demobefore the northeast gale, the Porto Rico was herself meeting rough weather when a signal was seen flying from the lightship off Henlopen. cratic National Commit- Rico

(Special from United Press.)
Stamford, Sept. 27.—The will of Commodore James D. Smith presented for probate to-day disposes of an estate effort was made to learn the name of estimated at between two and three the vessel but the answer could not million dollars. With the exception of be made out. The captain of the a couple of bequests to servants the estimate goes to his daughter, sisters, vivors from the wreck on his vessel grandsons, children, nieces and other and asked that they be taken off if relatives. His daughter received \$250,000, and Lindon Lodge, with its contents. His grandson, James Dickinson endeavored to take them off. While the information was given Cummings, son of Democratic National Committeeman Hower Cummings, gets \$50,000 and similar provision is made for several other grandchildren.

Numerous bequests of between \$5,000 and \$50,000 each are made to relatives.

It is provided that \$200,000 of his investment shall remain for five years. vestment shall remain for five years in the banking house of which he was the head. The wilk contains no better the sight of the lightship or furquests of a public nature. It was cause of weather conditions it is not believed that the small boat which brought the survivors could have come any great distance.

lating to instructions for the continu-ance of his New York business. WANTED.—Nurse girl. References required. Apply Mrs. C. E. Weeks, 96 Coleman St. I 27 d * o We are to see lots of embroidered

SEVEN MILES IN 7 MINUTES

(Special from United Press.) clin, Sept. 27.—Hubert Latham Berlin, Sept. 27.—Hubert Latham electrified the great crowd at the avia-tion meeting at Johannisthal to-day by flying to the aerodrome from Tem lehof field, a distance of 7 miles in minutes. Both the time and dis-7 minutes. Both the time and distance are unofficial but the crowd hailed the performance as the long-awaited mile a minute aeroplane flight and gave Latham a great demonstration.

Bleriot, Farman, Latham, Rogiere, Sanchez, Besa, Duffour and other well known aviators are here to take part in the program. There is general rejoicing that Wilbur and Orville Weight are not to enter the flights.

joicing that Wilbur and Orvi Wright are not to enter the flights.

LOOK AT THOSE WRINKLES, all caused by corns and bunions. See Dr. Mansfield, 201 Meigs Bldg. Every afternoon and Sundays. a*

STONE MASONS WANTED. — First class non-union men. Address Box J., South Norwalk, Conn. I 27 s*

Building. TO RENT.-New apartments, completed, 6 rooms, all improve-ments, \$18.90. 1476-1482 East Main St.

WANTED. — Two Catholic men on Weekly Magazine. All expenses paid. Apply mornings, 9 to 10. P. F. Mack-lin, 124 Courtland St. a*

PRATT'S CAFE, 137 Fairfield Ave., is sure to have what you want in alea, wines and liquors. Do not forget the fine free lunch served daily.

G 28 * 1 3 5 0

OPPORTUNITY.—Meat market an grocery for sale or rent on easy terms, good location, reasonable rent Enquire 1205 Stratford Ave.

I 21 * tf o

WHEN YOU WANT a good Derby or soft hat, see Jim at 974 East Main street. You know who, James J. D 14 *tfo 1 3 5 Sheehan. COVER YOUR PIPES, Boilers and

COUNTRY PORK, home made Brat-wurst and Sauerkraut at Nagel's Market, 652 East Main St.

BILTZ'S Home Made Sausage. First of the season to-morrow. Bom Biltz, State St. I 3 I3 * 135

STENOGRAPHER WANTED. Manufacturing concern of this city desires a young lady as stenographer and office assistant, must be accurate and willing to work. One under-standing vertical filling system and card system preferred, give experi-ence and salary expected. Address, Permanent Box, care of Farmer. a*

PRACTICAL DRESS MAKING AND MILLINERY taught by the famous McDowell system which took the gold medal at the World's Fair and very best methods of designing, tailoring and millinery from frame-making to trimming. Patterns cut. 50c. and winter Paris models on exhibi-tion. Call or write for special terms. McDowell School, 46 Cannon St.

MISS WILSON WEDS SOUTHERN BROKER AT ST. PAUL'S

Only Daughter of Mrs. James A. Wilson is September Bride.

Groom a Scion of Prominent Maryland Family-Quiet Church Wedding

Miss Enid Lynette Wilson and Mr. Bradford T. Seney were married yesterday at 9 o'clock, in St. Paul's church, by Rev. Earl M. Kenyon, rec-Only the immediate family of the bride and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Seney left upon the 16 o'clock train for a bridal trip. They will reside, after the wedding trip, at \$59 Norman street. They will be "at home" after Oct. 25. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Phebe A. Wilson, the well known manufacturer and lawyer. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Bridge port High School and of Bridge port port High School and of Bridgeport Training School. She has been a teacher in the Jane Street and Walteacher in the Jane Street and Wal-tersville schools until her recent res-ignation. She has three brothers, Leigh H. Wilson, the well known newspaper man Lynn W. Wilson and Justin IA. Wilson, the latter being president of the Housatonic Rubber

Deaths and Funerals.

The funeral of Mary Howley, who died at St. Vincent's hospital on Thursday evening was held yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 26 afternoon from her late residence. Courtland street at 2 p. m., and the to St. Augustine's church where Rev. P. J. McCormick conducted the services. Delegations were present from Star of Pembroke Circle, F. of A., and Mountain Home, B. of A. The pall bearers were Michael Hourigan, Jas. Lynch, C. J. Lannon, Jr., John Clark-son, Stephen Kegg and Robert Alexan-der. The interment was in St. Mich. The interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

James Brady, died at St. Vincent's

Hospital yesterday aged 40 years. The deceased took cold some months ago, and three weeks ago suffered a hemorrhage since which time he falled rapidly until death resulted. He was the son of the late John and Ellen Nadla Brady, two of the certic Irish set. gle Brady, two of the early Irish set-tlers in this city and among the ear-liest to build a home in Lexington av-enue, where they resided for over half enue, where they resided for over half a century and where the deceased was born. Mr. Brady was a machinist and is survived by one daughter, Catherine, who is in her tenth year. He was a member of Bridgeport Tent, No. 4, Knights of the Maccabees, and of Bridgeport Aerie No. 420, Frater-nal Order of Eagles. The remains will on view at the undertaking of M. J. Gannon on Broad street from which place the funeral will be held. Katherine, widow of John Hail died yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, Harry Hall, 346 Center St., after a short illness at the age of 59 years. The deceased is survived by one son, Harry.

FIRE ALARM OUT OF ORDER; 3 CONSUMED

(Special from United Press.)
Pittsburg, Sept. 27.—The inve tion by the fire marshal of the circumstances surrounding the burning to death of three children of John Lang of Millvale, in a fire that destroyed their home last night, revealed the fact that the town fire alarm system was out of order. When the firemen discovered their mistake the house was a mass of flames and the rescue of the children impossible.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

WANTED.-To hire a barn. State locality and price. Address Barn this office. I 27 s * p o

WANTED.—An apprentice for dress-making. Call at 85 Courtland St. I 23 b * p o CARPENTERS WANTED to work on bridge, Apply The Snare & Triest Co. at Congress street bridge,

REMOVAL.—Athington and Benja-min, Ladies' tailors and and furriers, have removed to 164 Fairfield ave., have removed to market, and opposite

over Behrens' market, and op WANTED.-Old fashioned garmen to make over into new shapes; tall or made suits from five dollars un Dress skirts to order. Furs repaired

Athington jamin, 164 Fairfield ave. lie. Answers to name of Bobby. Liberal reward. P. H. Moss, 318 Meigs TO RENT.—Newly renovated flat, fly Enquire 33 Wast rooms.

1 24 b 7 0 WANTED.-Carriage painter.

Mahoney's Carriage Works, nia, Conn. I 2 WANTED .- Hand sewers to work in

factory, no experience necessary. The Warner Brothers

WANTED. — Melter on composition work. Apply employment office, I a. m. or 2 p. m. American Graph-ophone Co., Howard avenue. I 21 deo

Furnaces now and save the cost in coal. J. Welsh, 114 Kossuth St. I 9 * tf o 5 3 1

TO RENT.—Desk room with roll toldesk. 416 Warner Building.
I 2 * tf o

TYPEWRITING — Mimeographing Notary Public. Sears, 108 Meigs Bids P 17 tfo

CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure bil

iousness and constipation, Foldirection.

TO RENT.—Entire third floor contain-ing 6,500 sq. ft. In fireproof building Corner Fairfield and Courtland. Ap ply Crawford Laundry Co. P 31 * tf. WANTED.-We still have vacancie

on about thirty sewing machines is our corest department and eight is our specialty department on waist Applicants should apply promptly to secure high-priced and steady wor for the winter. The Warner Brothers Company. ers Company.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL, 83
Fairfield avenue, September 29th
eighteenth year. The course of stud;
includes all subjects required fo
admission to the leading universities
and technical schools. Individual Office hours, afternoor